

Around the World

The Springville World Folkfest will begin its celebration Saturday.

Page 4



Take one

Roger Sorenson, professor of theatre and media arts at BYU will be directing the Hill Cumorah Pageant for the second time.

Page 3



Called to serve

Val Hale is the new BYU athletic director, taking over for Rondo Fehlberg July 1

Page 5



The Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 139

Weather or not?

Weather not a cause of power outages

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Heat is causing a strain across the United States to blame for recent power outages in Utah County.

Wednesday residents and owners in Provo experienced a power outage at 2:30 p.m. Power was restored around 3:15 p.m. However, the outage was attributed to a system overload, said Schuring, energy service for Provo City Utilities. Power outages are usually

related to air conditioner use, he said. "Air conditioners account for a good chunk of the electrical load," Schuring said. "When it is really hot, transmitters are sometimes worked over capacity."

Although temperatures in Provo have already reached over 100 degrees, power outages related to heat are not expected this summer. Energy transmitters at the Provo City power plant are set up for a high capacity of air conditioning users, Schuring said.

To conserve energy and reduce utility bills during summer months, Schuring suggests opening windows

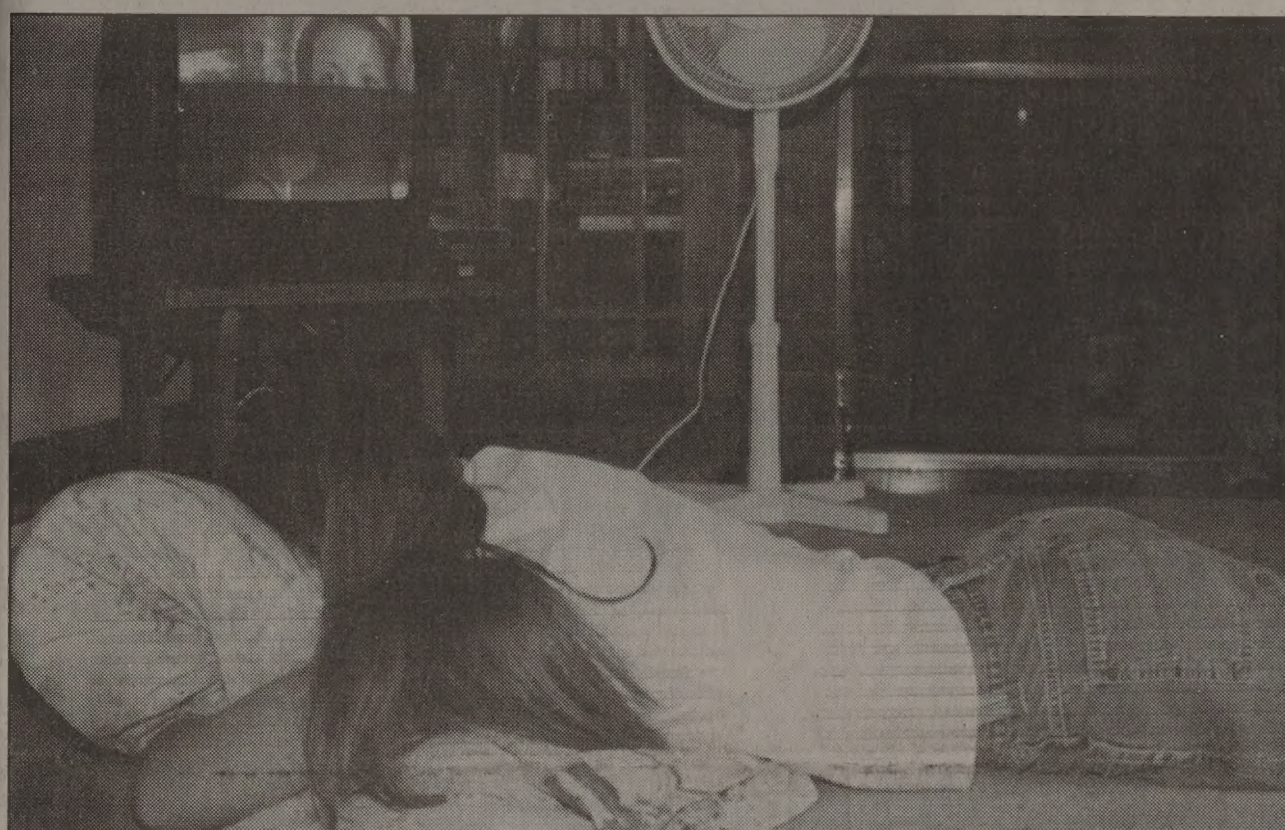
and using fans at night when outside air is cooler.

Power outages in Provo late last month were related to fires near transmitters in Provo Canyon and were not caused by unusual weather conditions.

"Power outages bother customers who come to the bank to do business," said Sylvia Carson, a mortgage loan auditor at Far West Bank in Provo.

Power was out at the bank for over 30 minutes, Carson said.

"We have to lock the doors and we can't let customers in," Carson said. "It can be hard on business."



Jennifer Parrish/Universe

Because of the hot summer days Provo has been experiencing, Melinda Daniels cools off in her apartment Wednesday. The overuse of air-conditioning is one of the causes of summer power outages.

Blackout burns New York

Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than half after the lights went out, Manhattan residents waited Friday for the end of a blackout during a record heat

Although a cold front had relief from the sweaty misadventure, the Midwest and Northern New York City neighbors were in danger of blackouts Friday, Consolidated Edison

Record high temperatures and demands were set again Friday in the mid-Atlantic and east as utilities scrambled to electricity flowing around

flaming transformers and melting power lines.

People slept outside in the streets in parts of upper Manhattan because a widespread blackout left them with no way to ventilate their apartments.

The blackout affected about 68,000 business and residential customers above 155th Street in Manhattan — an area of about 250 blocks with some 200,000 residents, Consolidated Edison spokesman Joe Petta said.

In addition, damaged feeder cables meant other sections of the city were in danger of losing power, Consolidated Edison president J. Michael Evans said.

The police department sent 500

officers to patrol the neighborhoods and direct traffic off streets where signal lights didn't work. Police reported a handful of attempted store break-ins and nine arrests.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani accused Consolidated Edison of not being prepared.

"We're in an age of high technology. We're a city that has predictably high usage of electricity in warm weather," the frustrated mayor said.

Consolidated Edison's president refused to respond to the criticism.

The intense heat had contributed to at least 18 deaths: seven in Pennsylvania, three in New York City, four in New Jersey, two in Massachusetts and two in Chicago.



Michael Brandy/Universe

Presidential candidate George W. Bush is greeted at Millionaire Airport by Gov. Mike Leavitt. Bush met with leaders of the LDS Church in Salt Lake City Wednesday.

Bush meets Pres. Hinckley

Leaders discuss family values

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Presidential hopeful George W. Bush's 45-minute discussion with the LDS First Presidency on Wednesday centered around family values and world news.

Dale Bills, a public affairs spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the presidency often meets with government officials and other prominent figures, even though they choose not to endorse particular candidates or groups.

Bills said topics of discussion included the church's Proclamation on the Family, world events, Bush's deci-

sion to run for president and core values important to the nation.

During his blitz visit to Salt Lake, Bush spoke to a crowd of about 300. Earlier, he met Air Force pilot Scott O'Grady, who spent several days behind enemy lines in Yugoslavia while badly injured and without food and water after being shot down.

In his remarks, Bush promised "a season of hope after years of cynicism" and vowed to restore "dignity and honor" to the presidency.

He also questioned the Clinton administration's responsibility for the economic boom of the 1990s, tweaking Vice President Al Gore, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential

nomination, in the process.

"If you listen to those back there in Washington, D.C., they sound like they created prosperity," Bush said.

"They no more created prosperity than they invented the Internet."

Before his address, Bush huddled over breakfast with six western governors to discuss regional concerns. Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said the hour-long, closed-door meeting with the Republican governors provided an opportunity for them to "roll up the shirt sleeves and talk about the issues that are important to the West."

Among the issues discussed were public land and growth management, water and grazing rights, timber and mining claims, and nuclear waste storage.

Pakistan invades, refuses to withdraw

Associated Press

KARGIL, India — Indian soldiers scrambled across Himalayan ridges in a battle Wednesday for mountain strongholds in Kashmir, and Pakistan held off on fulfilling a promise to withdraw Islamic guerrillas from Indian territory.

Two months ago Pakistan forces crossed the 1972 cease-fire line dividing the disputed Kashmir region. India said military operations will continue until all Pakistan-based forces have left.

"At the same time, we are willing to give diplomacy a chance if that will enable us to achieve our objective," Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said to a gathering of state ministers.

"For this reason we've had some contact with Pakistan in recent weeks."

The Islamic fighters launched heavy counterattacks in several places Wednesday and gave no indication that they will withdraw, said Gen. Krishan Pal, India's head of operations in the battle zone.

In Pakistan, a hostile opposition and defiant militant groups waited for

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif's return from London, where Prime Minister Tony Blair encouraged him to fulfill the agreement he had made with President Clinton to pull out the forces.

However, Islamic militant groups participating in the Kashmir fighting refused any withdrawal from Kashmir today and accused Sharif of betraying their cause.

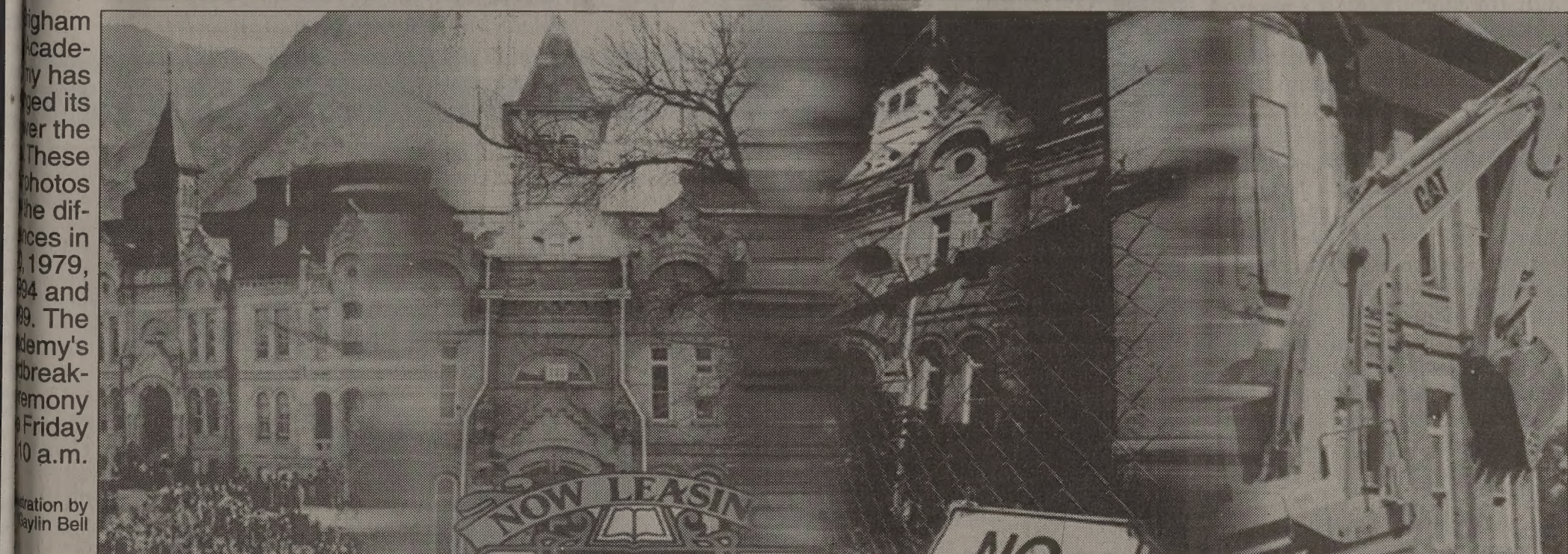
"Our mujahadeen will fight until the last drop of blood," said Syed Salaudin, chairman of the United Jihad Council, an umbrella group for militant organizations.

He called Sharif's meeting with Clinton a "stab in the back of the Kashmiri freedom struggle."

Pakistan, which maintains that the fighters are Islamic guerrillas fighting for the independence of Muslim-majority Kashmir from India, has said it will ask them to withdraw from India, but insists it has no direct control over them.

India says 542 Pakistani soldiers and more than 150 Islamic guerrillas have been killed, while 283 Indian soldiers have died, 451 were wounded and 10 are missing.

The figures cannot be independently confirmed.



Academy breaks new ground as library

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Library at Brigham Young Academy Square will finally start a chapter Friday after more than 100 years of existence.

In many years of deliberation, officials will host a groundbreaking ceremony on the west side of Academy Square Friday at 10 a.m. to mark the beginning of the Academy's new chapter.

The groundbreaking will open the new Brigham Young Community

Band playing while key speakers and officials arrive in horse-drawn carriages.

Mayor Lewis K. Billings will welcome all those in attendance and then announce the keynote speakers.

Mark Hathaway, Provo City Council chair, will speak on Provo's significance of the library at Academy Square.

Following Hathaway's remarks, Lisbeth Henning, executive director for the Utah Heritage Foundation, will speak on the architecture at Academy Square.

"The library at Academy Square

is one of the most significant landmarks in the state of Utah and maybe even in the Western region both architecturally and historically," Henning said. "This is truly a day we gave waited for for many, many years."

Henning said she believes the new library is not only historically important, it will be a focal point for the Provo community.

Douglas Smoot, a member of the Brigham Young Academy Foundation, Steven Barsuhn, the Provo City Library Board chair, and Gene Nelson, the Provo City Library director,

will also speak.

After the remarks Billings will invite designated participants, such as government officials, major donors, City Council members and the Library Construction Oversight Committee, to turn a shovel of earth.

Billings will close the ceremony with some final remarks.

Those in attendance at Friday's event will have the opportunity to look at displays of the Academy Square and visit with Provo officials.

The Academy Square is predicted to be finished sometime early in 2001.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Daredevil icon dies jumping off cliff

OSLO, Norway — A Norwegian oilfield worker who gained fame by parachuting from some of the world's tallest buildings died while jumping into a fjord.

Thor Axel Kappfjell, 32, was killed early Tuesday when he jumped off the 3,300-foot high Kjeraag cliff near the city of Stavanger, about 300 miles west of Oslo.

Kappfjell became an icon to other daredevils for his leaps from the World Trade Center, the Empire State Building and the Chrysler Building in New York, the Eiffel Tower in Paris and the Norwegian prime minister's office in Oslo.

He had been the third of a dozen jumpers planning to leap off the cliff in thick fog. His body was found near the base of the cliff and police said his parachute had opened.

Witnesses also said they heard his parachute open, and fellow jumpers told Norway's TV-2 network that he probably hit the face of the cliff and slid down.

Provo considers banning poppers

PROVO — Children threw poppers at horses and dancers during Monday's Freedom Festival parade, said City Council members who are considering banning the tiny, noisy fireworks from future parades.

Council members rode in buggies or wagons pulled by horses or oxen.

Councilman Gregory A. Hudnall said he was in a buggy with his wife and children when a popper spooked the horse, causing it to do a 360-degree turn with the buggy.

The horse started another turn, then darted toward the crowd and reared above a group of children who were sitting on the curb, he said.

Parents grabbed the children and the horse came down right where they had been sitting.

The driver calmed the horse, and they continued along the parade route, Hudnall said.

"I've never been so scared in my life," he said.

Cell phone users charged for ringing

NEW YORK — For those who thought a phone call began with "Hello," here's a wireless wake-up call: Cell phone users aren't just charged for yakking, but also for ringing.

Most of the nation's wireless companies begin billing their customers from the moment they press the "send" button on a mobile phone.

That means the cents are piling up even before the call connects.

While "send-to-end" billing policies are spelled out in the contracts signed by the nation's 76 million cell phone users, even some experts and careful shoppers never imagined that the traditional rules about telephones might not ring true in the wireless world.

"I had no idea," said Rex Mitchell, a telecommunications industry analyst.

"I will make a call and look at the second hand on my watch to keep it under a minute because I'm paying long-distance," said Mitchell. "But I've been timing it from 'hello' instead of from 'send.' I won't make that mistake now."

Vaccine may be cure for Alzheimer's

Raising hopes of someday preventing Alzheimer's, scientists have developed a vaccine that in mice that appears to ward off the brain-clogging deposits that are characteristic of the disease.

Deposits in the brain of a sticky protein called amyloid are one of the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease.

In the study a team of researchers led by Dale Schenk at Elan Corp. tried to trick the immune system of the mice to recognize amyloid as a foreign substance that should be attacked.

The researchers injected nine 6-week-old mice with amyloid combined with substances that excite the immune system. Seventeen other mice of the same age did not get the vaccine.



When the mouse brains were dissected after a year, the researchers were surprised to find no or very small plaques in the injected mice, while the unvaccinated mice had extensive deposits.

Elan wants to start trials with people later this year.

There is no known cure for Alzheimer's, which is believed to affect more than 4 million Americans.



Weather

Yesterday			Today		Friday	
High	94	as of		Sunny		Sunny
Low	66	5 p.m.				
Precipitation						
Yesterday	.28"		High	92	High	96
Month to date	4.17"		Low	63	Low	67
Year to date	8.55"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

U.N.: Turmoil declines in Kosovo

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Despite more reports of ethnic violence, NATO and U.N. officials said Wednesday that turmoil has declined sharply since peacekeepers arrived and it soon will be up to Kosovo's people to keep the peace themselves.

"The situation is progressively improving," said NATO spokesman Louis Garneau.

"The people of Kosovo must now turn to peaceful means to resolve their differences. The conflict is over."

Nonetheless, NATO troops remain essential for maintaining the peace, as evidenced Wednesday when a large, well-armed escort of French soldiers and police prevented violence from erupting during a march by ethnic Albanians through the Serb-held section of the divided city of Kosovska

Mitrovica.

About 5,000 ethnic Albanians, closely guarded by the French peacekeepers, marched across a bridge dividing the northern Kosovo town and through the Serb sector.

The crowd chanted "Albania, Albania" and "U-C-K, U-C-K," the Albanian-language initials for the Kosovo Liberation Army.

Serbs retorted with shouts of "Serbia! Serbia!"

Despite some stone throwing and flag burning by both sides at the disputed bridge, the hour-long march came off without serious violence, no small feat in a city that has come to symbolize Kosovo's ethnic divide.

NATO and the United Nations have been brokering talks aimed at defusing tension in the town since Serbs blocked the bridge several weeks ago.

Garneau condemned scattered acts of violence elsewhere in Kosovo, including an incident in the town of Lipljan, south of Pristina, in which 10 Serb doctors and nurses allegedly were assaulted by the Albanian staff at a clinic.

He said a Serb also reported she and her husband had been beaten in the southern Kosovo town of Urosevac, and a Canadian helicopter was fired on, but not hit, during a routine patrol over Pristina.

NATO has struggled to restrain returning ethnic Albanian refugees from taking revenge on minority Serbs who subjected them to brutal abuse during the Kosovo conflict. There have been at least 60,000 Serbs who have fled the province for fear of reprisals.

U.N. spokesman Kevin Kennedy said the deployment of civilian police

from other countries will help curb the violence.

"But the bottom line is there is concerted effort by political leaders and will restrain themselves to do very little we can do to acts of violence," he said.

NATO's mission was created by the unexpected influx of refugees to Kosovo after the alliance's 78-day bombing forced Yugoslavia's army to accept a peace plan for its troops.

Of an estimated 400,000 Albanians who fled or were driven from Kosovo during the conflict, 600,000 have returned since peacekeepers began arriving.

NATO is hoping the arrival of Russian peacekeepers will calm Serb fears.

60 firefighters battle flames of S. Fork fire

By JASON BURGESS

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Sixty firefighters extinguished the last flames of the West Mountain fire in Spanish Fork Wednesday.

Three groups scoured the mountainous terrain for most of Wednesday, physically checking for hot spots in the wilderness.

"A decrease in the high winds along with the high humidity Tuesday slowed the fire enough to allow crews to contain the flames a day earlier than was planned," said Charmaine Thompson, a spokesperson for the Uinta National Forest. "Helicopters were able to effectively drop water on the flames because of the low wind speeds."

Firefighters used a burn-out technique by fighting the fire with fire. Crews extended the fire lines completely around the blaze, and then burned the dry vegetation between the line and the flames to prevent additional spreading, officials said.

Once a wildfire is declared controlled, a period to test the security of the fire line is necessary before fire crews can leave the fire camp, officials said.

Crews began the mop up of the hot spots Wednesday in the perimeter areas of the fire and will remain on standby until Thursday evening.

The West Mountain fire lasted for more than two weeks burning 7,900 acres of the Uinta National Forest near Utah Lake.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation. The fire required 220 firefighters to fight the blaze, costing about \$380,000.

Fire danger will remain high throughout the rest of the summer. Uinta National Forest officials worry some residents will try to get rid of unused fireworks by igniting them in unpopulated areas.

Orem City may toughen policy on false alarms

By MATTHEW ASTLE

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NewsNet Staff Writer

An increase in false alarms prompted the Orem Department of Public Safety to request stricter penalties for unnecessary responses.

Michael J. Larsen, of the Public Safety Department, presented a proposal to the City Council Tuesday that outlined the ordinance and the proposed changes.

"The ordinance is confusing and difficult for alarm users to understand," Larsen said.

Many businesses in Orem are equipped with alarm systems that automatically call police or the fire department in an emergency. But Larsen said the Public Safety Department is having trouble with frequent false alarms. He said the number of false alarms has increased from about 2,500 in 1995 to over 4,000 in 1998.

Larsen said the Public Safety Department spent 3,545 hours last year responding to false alarms. This has cost over \$100,000 in salaries, not to mention equipment expense.

"I can assure you there is nothing more frustrating to police officers than responding to a false alarm," Larsen said.

The proposed changes would require alarm users to obtain a permit from the city before installing an alarm. The permit would be free, but would allow the city to have access to valuable information about alarm users.

The revised ordinance is modeled after Salt Lake City, Provo and Layton ordinances. It would allow three false alarms per year with a warning, but after that there would be a fine. The maximum fine would be \$200 for the 10th false alarm in a year. Orem's maximum fine for a false alarm is currently \$50.

"If these fines are not in place, there's really no incentive if something's malfunctioning to go out and get it fixed," said Jim Reams, Orem city manager.

Comm. debates gravel pits stand

By SCOTT REED

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The Gravel Pit Task Force, organized by the Utah County Planning Commission, spent two and a half hours debating standards to be used by gravel pit operators Wednesday night at the Utah County Commissioner meeting room.

"Existing standards aren't being followed if mines and pits are operating in different ways," said Jill Taylor, Planning Commission chairperson. "We just want to make sure they are running in a way to lessen the impact on the county."

The largest disagreement with the task force was about whether gravel pits should contain a surface outlet that allows water to drain after the pit has been used up.

Concerned citizen representatives worried about future use of the pits and how the used pits would affect the surrounding community.

"If there is no real standards established, you are not doing any-

thing for the future," said David Wilson, representing southern Utah County residents.

Taylor said the point of a drainage outlet is to defend against major downpours and storms if a pit becomes developed in the future.

For the second week in a row, the task force turned the debate of the county ordinance on gravel pit operations toward future use of the pits as well as the definition of urbanizing areas and their concerns for future development.

"We need to set standards so that the operators work in an orderly manner. Then when operators leave, the

pit won't be hard to reutilize for something else," said David Wilson.

Mark Petersen, representative for the Utah County Planning Commission, said he was about how the standards would affect the progression of the county's future.

"We need to establish a standard that would be a good standard that would be a good standard," Petersen said.

The operators complained that the county was trying to take much of the future use of the pits out of their hands. Residents and county commissioners expressed their concerns about the pits rehabilitated and used for development.

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Scripture of the Day

"And again I say unto you as I have said before, that as ye have come to the knowledge of the glory of God, or if ye have known of his goodness and have tasted of his love, and have received a remission of your sins, which causeth such exceedingly great joy in your souls, even so I would that ye should remember, and always retain in remembrance, the greatness of God, and your own nothingness, and his goodness and long-suffering towards you, unworthy creatures, and humble yourselves even in the depths of humility, calling on the name of the Lord daily, and standing steadfastly in the faith of that which is to come, which was spoken by the mouth of the angel. — *Mosiah 4:11*

Sabrina Powell, 21, a senior from Dallas, Texas, likes this scripture because "it reminds me that the gospel brings great happiness. It also reminds me of the greatness of God and how I'm nothing."

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Housing expensive, unfair, students say

By SCOTT REED
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The high price and low quality of housing in some student complexes has left students flustered, but administrators think the benefits of approved housing outweigh the costs.

Brame, 20, a junior from Broomfield, Ore., majoring in health communication, said she doesn't think the benefits of approved housing are worth the cost.

"I look at the apartments we live in and the apartments aren't worth the money," Brame said. "The apartments aren't kept as well as they should for the price we pay."

Pace, manager of off-campus housing at BYU, said students' living experience at off-campus is the same as it was at home.

Most students would be happy to live in condos because they are newer, but they tend to be more expensive, he said.

One of the major problems is the cost of apartment complexes built in the 60s and 70s," Pace said.

We are dealing with students who come from all over the world. They are required to live in approved housing, which is a disadvantage because the rates appear high.

However, compared to Duke University in Durham, N.C., or the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, housing costs at BYU are much lower.

Property owner in Provo said

the average cost is about \$225 a month to share a bedroom in an apartment with three to five other individuals.

BYU requires students to live in approved housing in order to cultivate a spiritual environment for students. This is an advantage to the students, Pace said.

"The thing students need to realize is that approved housing is a seasonal market, kind of like Park City," said Pace, who doesn't think prices have gone out of control.

"They have their busy months and their slow months. This is the same for the landlords. The months of September through May are busy for them. They lose a lot of money during the summer," he said.

Many area apartments lower their rent by as much as \$100 during the summer to have people live in their complexes.

David Freeman, president of Glenwood Intermountain Properties, Inc., agreed students don't realize the benefits of living in housing in Provo. He said at a place like the University of Utah, a student needs to put the contract in their name.

"This is the big misconception," Freeman said. "Part of what you are paying for in the \$225 a month is not having a year-long contract and not being responsible for other students who may not have the money to pay their part."

"Another bonus is that if you have a problem with a roommate, you can go to the management and get help, whereas if you sign a contract for your own place, you need to resolve the problem yourself."

Int'l studies journal discontinued

By HANALEE HAWKINS
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The faculty-reviewed student Journal of International and Area Studies has been discontinued.

The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies' journal was discontinued May 26 with a memo from Phil Bryson, associate director of the Kennedy Center, to Grant Skabelund, managing editor of JIAS.

For some time, the center has been planning to change its focus with the journal.

"We are moving in the direction of creating a scholarly journal for faculty publication with student assistance," Bryson said. "If the university is going to step into the world arena, we need to emphasize academic research."

Grant Skabelund, 11-year faculty adviser of the student published journal, said he thought the center was moving toward having two journals and thought a decision had been made in the middle of April to continue the JIAS for at least another year.

"I am very disappointed that the journal has been dismantled," Skabelund said. "I feel sorry for the general university population, because, to my knowledge, this journal is the only faculty-reviewed student journal on campus."

Craig Craze, a former editor of the JIAS, said, "A faculty professional journal does not give students the chance to publish or learn how to edit. There is definitely room for both, but to kill the student journal to give academic venue to professors—that just isn't right."

Skabelund also mentioned in his memo that Don Holsinger, director of the Kennedy Center whom he reports

to, explained to him that the Center was discontinuing the journal because it is not mainstream enough and isn't getting the "bang for the buck" it would like to get from the student journal.

Skabelund said he felt one of the reasons the journal isn't considered mainstream enough is because of the journal's lead article "Male Circumcision."

LDS general authorities wrote a letter to the academic vice president of BYU expressing concerns about the article and wanted to know the objectives of the journal, Bryson said.

"Personally, I didn't find the article offensive, but it was one more reason to discontinue the journal since Grant, our editor is leaving, and we are

changing our focus," Bryson said.

The article went through various reviews and was classified as a "quality written piece," Skabelund said.

In an e-mail sent to The Universe, journal reviewers said, "The article is excellent. The university should be proud that it has students like the authors who are exploring, learning and experiencing foreign cultures."

Students will now have to be much more aggressive in looking for other outlets to publish in. Other publications can be found but the journal provided a convenient way to be published, where the world isn't that convenient, Bryson said.

Many students feel the experience they gained working on the journal gave them opportunities they felt they

wouldn't have had otherwise.

Skabelund had recently received an e-mail from a former editor of the journal who said, "The Journal opened so many doors for me. Without my time on the journal, my education would've been entirely different. I wonder if I would've had Harvard as an option without the Journal experience. I doubt it."

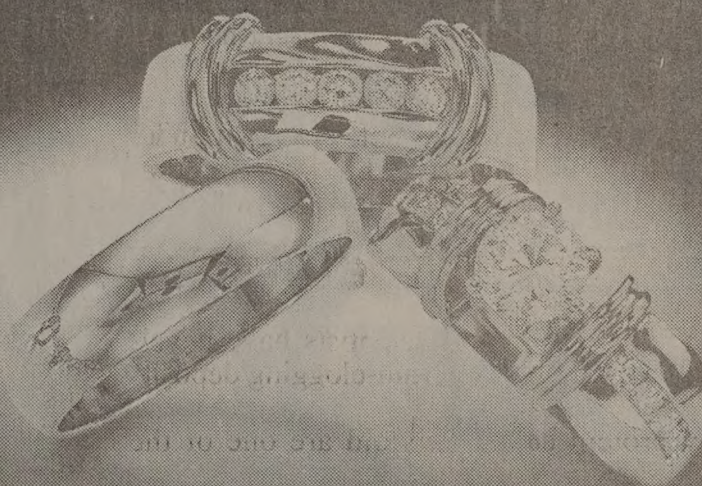
"Working for the journal and other student publications like The Daily Universe was the biggest educational experience I had at BYU. It's a different thing to write a paper for a professor and then have it published," Craze said.

Discontinuing the journal strikes at the heart of BYU's academic freedom, Skabelund said.

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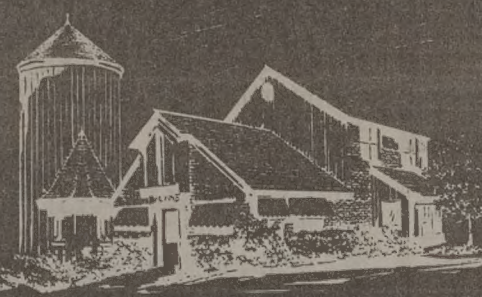
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Prof. to direct Cumorah pageant

MARISA GRIMMUS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A professor is donating four of his summer to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to direct the Hill Cumorah Pageant in Palmyra, N.Y., this year.

Sorenson, professor of multimedia arts, has been a pageant volunteer for the past 21 years, and is his second year as the head director.

According to Sorenson, the hour-long production has over 650 cast members and performs to a combined audience of more than 10,000 people throughout the performances.

Sorenson's wife and three children have had an opportunity to go to the pageant and experience the hard work that goes into the performance. This year, for the first time in 15 years, Sorenson traveled alone.

Sorenson said it is definitely hard to be away from his family for so long, but he also loves his "pageant" and the work he is doing. He said he feels the same long-term missionaries feel for their

one here shares the joys and pains in order to share the message with others," Sorenson said. Sorenson's daughter, Sara, is a sophomore majoring in English.

She has been able to participate in the pageant. Sara said she wrote part of the pageant was an opportunity she had as a cast member to share her testimony of the gospel and invite members of the church to meet with missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She said the thing she most misses about her dad is his sense of humor. "It's hard having him here, but we also receive blessings from him. It actually brings our family together," Sara said.

Every year, director of the Hill Cumorah Pageant, said all pageant staff are given a calling from the church to serve in various positions. Past members are also called to be missionaries for the church throughout the pageant, Every said.

Sorenson said she has continued to volunteer for the past 14 years because of the beautiful atmosphere the pageant creates.

There is an incredible spirit here that is absolutely wonderful. The pageant is wonderful, and the people are wonderful," Every said.

Sorenson said people come from all over the world to contribute their time. While 24 percent of the volunteers come from the state of New York, Sorenson said Utah has the second highest number of volunteers at 19 percent. Volunteers who do not live in Utah can either camp at the Hill Cumorah Pageant or are housed in dormitory.

Pageants are conducted 12 hours a day for one week, Sorenson said. Though his schedule is rigorous, Sorenson said he loves working with the volunteers who are sacrificing their own time and resources to be missionaries. "I love telling Book of Mormon stories through perform-



Photo courtesy of Hill Cumorah Pageant

Cast members of the Hill Cumorah Pageant in Palmyra, New York will begin performing Friday. The pageant will be directed by BYU professor Roger Sorenson.

The theme for the pageant this year is "come feel the Savior's love." Sorenson said one of the main focuses this year is trying to move the performance from a "spectacular produc-

tion to a profound spiritual journey." The pageant, which starts at sundown, will be performed under Sorenson's direction, July 9, 10 and 11-17.

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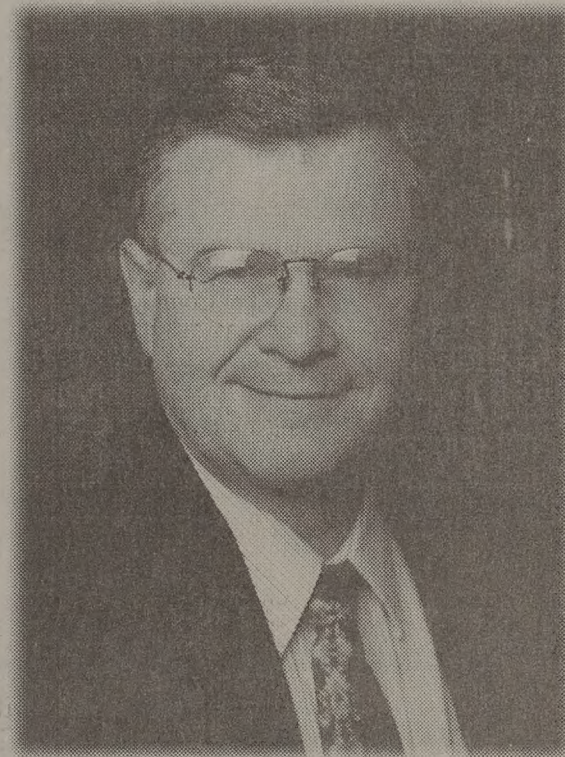
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Dr. John S. Robertson

BYU Professor of Linguistics and Chair of the Linguistics Department

Dr. John S. Robertson is a native of Cody, Wyoming. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science from BYU, fulfilled a mission to France, and entered the linguistics graduate program at BYU. He worked on two Peace Corps projects involving Cakchiquel and Mam—Mayan languages spoken in the highlands of Guatemala. He subsequently completed his PhD in linguistics at Harvard University.

Professor Robertson taught a year at Cornell University before joining the BYU faculty in 1975. He was honored as the Barker Lecturer for the College of Humanities in 1993.

Dr. Robertson's main research emphasis has been on the Mayan languages spoken in Guatemala and bordering parts of Mexico. He has made pioneering discoveries concerning the nature, structure, and

reconstruction of Common Mayan, the prehistoric language that is ancestral to all modern Mayan languages. With the current progress in deciphering Mayan hieroglyphs, Professor Robertson has in recent years teamed up with Stephen Houston (BYU anthropologist) and David Stuart (of Harvard's Peabody Museum), two of the world's leading Mayan epigraphers, in identifying the language of the Mayan hieroglyphs. He has more than 30 refereed articles, four pedagogical grammars of Mayan languages, and three books to his credit.

Brother Robertson has served the Church in bishoprics, in a high council, and as a bishop. He is currently high priests group leader in the Heatheridge Fourth Ward. He is married to the former Barbara Clyde, and they are the parents of seven children and grandparents of two.



THE UNIVERSE

Lifestyle

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1999

Lifestyle Editor
p...
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Provo Theatre Company presents 'I Do, I Do'

By LAURA LEE COTTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo Theatre Company's "I Do, I Do!" is a quaint musical comedy about the married life of characters Michael and Agnes.

The play begins on their wedding day when Michael and Agnes are introduced as the eager groom and sweet bride. However, the real fun begins after the wedding when Michael, played by Mark Gollaher, is a bit antsy in the song, "Goodnight." This song will tickle the married members of the audience and slightly embarrass the yet-to-be-married members.

The highlight of the first act is the song "It's A Well Known Fact," sung by Michael. The song describes how men get better as they age. Michael's dance around the stage with a mannequin will make even the sourest audience member chuckle.

Not to be outdone, Agnes, played by Emmelyn Thayer, sings her come-

back, "Flaming Agnes," describing how a middle-aged mother can still be exciting.

The second act opens with a much-aged Michael and Agnes trying to stay awake for New Year's Eve. The two actors age with amazingly good looks and stature. The way the two play both the young and old versions of their characters was impressive.

The highlight of the second act is the song, "When The Kids Get Married." Michael and Agnes dream about what they will do when their two kids get hitched. Complete with a hula dance and violin and saxophone duel, this song is sure to entertain.

The show closes as the couple prepares to move out of the beloved house of their married life, struggling with the challenge of what to do with the "God Is Love" pillow that was placed on the couple's bed that first night. The decision of what to do with the pillow lightens the end of the play, which is, true to the rest of the musical, cheerfully comical.

The stamina of the actors is incredi-

ble. With only two actors and 18 songs, such constant energy is impressive. Both Gollaher and Thayer handle unexpected occurrences well — be it a wet floor, mismatched buttons or popping balloons.

Gollaher, a professional actor with the Actors Equity Association, is perfectly cast as Michael.

He was appropriately silly as the young newlywed and accurately uptight as an older father. His facial expressions are timely and right on.

Emmelyn Thayer, a senior in BYU's acting program, plays an excellent Agnes, holding her own opposite her professional counterpart.

Her sweetness turns flawlessly into sassiness at the appropriate times. Together, the two are natural and seem to act their respective parts with ease.

Overall, "I Do, I Do!" is extremely well acted and well sung. Although the productions may not be a good idea for a first date, it is a great date idea for couples looking for a light-hearted night at the theater.



Springville folkfest returns

By OLIVIA PALMER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The largest international folk dance festival in the United States will begin its 14th annual celebration Saturday.

The Springville World Folkfest will feature about 400 dancers and musicians from 11 countries, including Albania, China, Estonia, Greece, Macedonia, Mexico, Poland, Slovakia, Spain, Sri Lanka and the United States.

With so many performers, it's quite a feat to find housing for everyone. Housing director Joella Wolfram said the opportunity to build relations with the performers makes the challenge worth it.

Wolfram, who has housed performers for the past 13 years, has six children who all lived at home until last year.

"It's been the children's idea to host every year," she said.

It isn't just the public that enjoys the cultural interaction the folkfest offers.



The dancers from Ballet Folklorico de la Universidad Autonoma de Puebla perform during the 1997 Springville World Folkfest. The folkfest brings more than 400 dancers and musicians to celebrate various world cultures.

Radoslav Zak, a 21-year-old dancer from Slovakia, said his favorite part of participating in folk festivals is meeting people and representing his country so others can learn more about the Slovakian culture.

According to Zak, who has danced for seven years, most dancers in his

ensemble have danced for around six to 10 years, but their most experienced dancer has been dancing with the ensemble for 20 years. Zak said only a select group of dancers from his ensemble can go on tour because of the travel expenses involved.

According to Vickie Austin, part-time faculty member for the dance department, the World Folkfest is a "really well-loved event for those in this area."

"It's a unique opportunity to view people and cultures from different countries that you normally wouldn't get the chance to see," she said.

This year's folkfest will include free dance workshops where native dancers will share the history of their dances and teach dance steps.

Performances will be held July 10 and 12-17 at 8 p.m. in the Spring Acres Arts Park. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$3 for children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the gate or by calling (801) 489-2726.

Students exhibit a year's worth of work at museum

By OLIVIA PALMER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Two new exhibits at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures not only display the work of ancient peoples, but also a year's worth of work for BYU students.

The museum's new exhibits, "Of Earth, Corn, and Stone: The Anasazi and their Puebloan Descendants" and "From Riches to Rags: Textiles from Ancient Peru," opened Friday with a party attended by over 400 people.

Hundreds of guests enjoyed food, musical entertainment and caught the first glimpses of the new exhibits. The exhibits represent almost a year's worth of work for students who participated in the museum's formal class curriculum designed to teach museum curatorship.

Unlike many museums, the Museum of Peoples and Cultures exists to teach students the workings of a museum. A few class openings are available each year to students who must commit at least 10 months to the extensive study program. Most of the students are history, humanities, anthropology and art history majors, Allen said.

According to Allen, after acceptance into the program, the students take Anthropology 525 and 526 during Fall and Winter semesters, and then do an internship with the museum in the spring.

The anthropology classes are part of the formal class curriculum that includes training for the museum. Students learn to do everything from writing grants to obtaining funds for exhibits to making mounts on which to display the artifacts.

Because of the small professional staff, the students must do most of the work for the exhibits. They get hands-on experience in every aspect of museum exhibition that makes them marketable in their fields, Allen said.

"I don't know of any program in the U.S. that has the practical experience that this has," Allen said.

Katie Quinton, 21, a BYU student from Hollister, Idaho, majoring in archeology, said it makes for a more interesting experience to have practical experience as opposed to taking traditional classes.

Students say the hands-on experience the museum offers also has taught them more about their fields of interest than theoretical study alone could have.

Nathan Whetten, 24, a BYU student from Elfrida, Ariz., majoring in archeology, had the opportunity of participating in the museum's formal class curriculum this year. When he told people that he was working on exhibits for the museum, he said most of them thought it took a few weeks to get everything together. Actually, he said, it was almost a solid year of work.

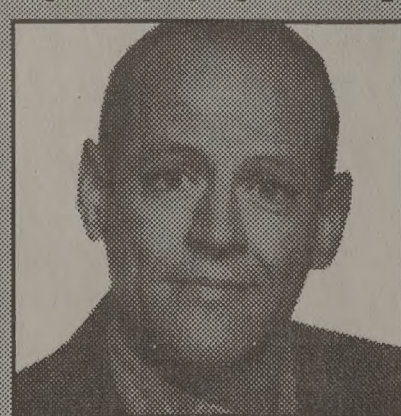
Carrie Wimmer, 26, a BYU student from Highland, Utah County, majoring in anthropology, said working as a student aide for the museum has added "new colors" to her study of people. There's a difference between "studying them" and "showing how they live," she said.

The artifacts in the two exhibits include everything from an ancient Peruvian comb made from plant fiber and yarn to an Anasazi turkey-feather blanket.

The museum is at 100 E. 700 North in Provo and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

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BYU's athletic director is excited about dream job

GASON HABERMEYER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

appointed Men's Athletic Director Val Hale doesn't condone receiving penalties, but had near a football official when raters promoted him, he has been flagged for excessation.

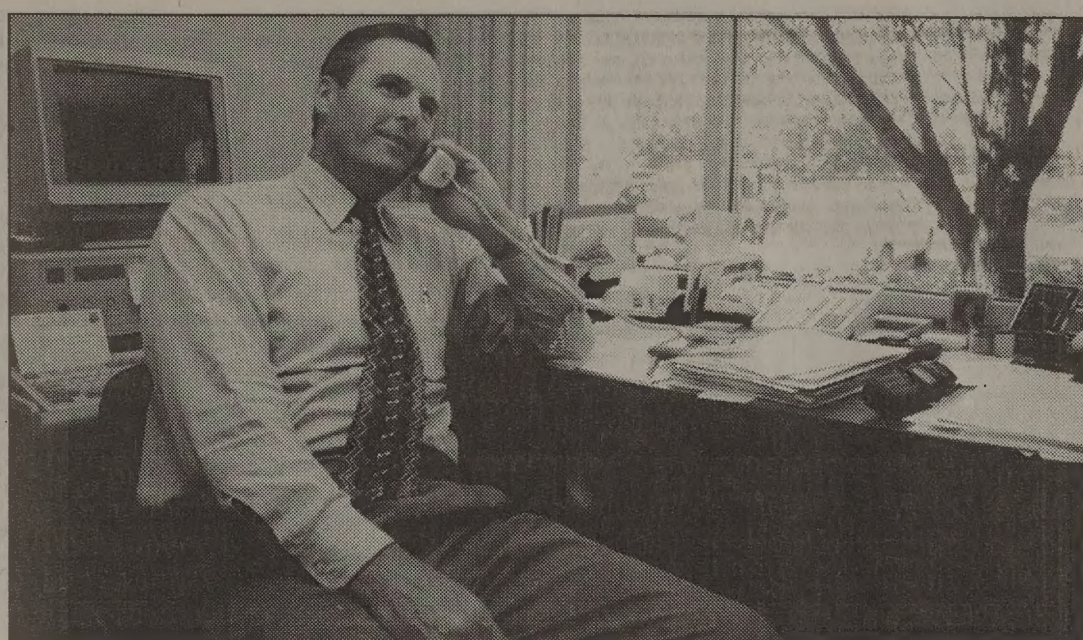
Year-old Hale took over office July 1 after former athletic director Rondo Fehlberg stepped down. Hale said he was surprised by the announcement but excited about the opportunity. He expects the job to be full of challenges, but he says he has never been in a position like this before.

Hale, who was born in Orem, Utah, and grew up in Orem, Utah, has been my love since I was born. I followed him to BYU sports on the radio in Orem. Whenever we came up here, he was everything—I was no sports.

He came to BYU as a student in Orem, Utah, and was on the JV football team as a sophomore. Following a two-year misadventure, he decided to major in Public Administration and began seeking an internship at the Athletics Media Office. No job was available, but Hale returned again a

semester later, and then a third time before Sports Information Director Dave Schulthess offered him a job. That happened to be the 1980-81 season, the year of the "Miracle Bowl" comeback postseason victory over SMU in the Holiday Bowl. Danny Ainge's "Dash for Glory", and the year the golf team won the national championship. The events fueled Hale's love of BYU sports.

"It was really one of the glory years in BYU athletics and I was right there on press row for all of it," he says. "It got me excited and introduced me to



Michael Brandy/Universe

Val Hale takes a call in his office. Hale was named as BYU's athletic director, replacing Rondo Fehlberg on July 1.

the business."

Hale has been part of the athletic program ever since, except for a two-year stint as the assistant director of development for fundraising from 1987 to 1989. In 1982 he became the special events promotion director as a full-time promoter of athletics and special events. Following the retirement of Schulthess in 1989, he was promoted to the position of assistant athletic director for public and media relations. His former boss says the experience has served him well.

"The big thing is that Val has developed a good background in the university family," Schulthess said. "The jobs he has held have given him a good feel and he learns quickly. I'm very happy that the administration had the confidence and vision that we did in hiring him for the job."

Hale knows the stress involved in taking over one of the top collegiate sports programs in the country. BYU ranks 12th in the nation in the Sears Directors Cup, which looks at the overall strength of athletic programs. Hale says he would like to see both the football and basketball programs consistently ranked in the Top 20, but knows it won't be easy.

"I feel the weight of the great tradition of BYU athletics on my shoulders," he said. "President Bateman has issued the challenge that we have all of our teams in the Top 20 and it's my job as athletic director to do everything I can to help them achieve that goal."

Hale is well-respected by his peers as a leader who has been prepared by three former athletic directors, including Fehlberg, who is stepping down after four years in the position.

"Val is a very close friend of mine — not only as a highly competent athletic administrator, but also as a very close personal friend who has extraordinary talents in many areas but is willing to defer both his ego and his agenda to others," Fehlberg

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Buzz rained out;
up next: six in four

By JASON HABERMEYER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Buzz were looking for their third consecutive victory Wednesday night but instead were rained out following more than an hour delay at Franklin Covey Field.

The Buzz were scheduled to play the series finale with the Las Vegas Stars, but the game was suspended after a half inning of play. The Stars were up 1-0. The game will be resumed when the Buzz travel to Las Vegas August 9-12.

Salt Lake will now play six games in just four days this weekend against Tucson to make up rained out games.

In other Buzz news, left-handed pitcher Mark Redman was named Pitcher of the Month for June in the Minnesota Twins Minor League Organization. Buzz outfielder Brian Buchanan was named Player of the Month. Buchanan hit .377 in 18 games with five home runs and 18 runs batted in.

Redman went 6-0 with a 2.39 ERA, striking out 35 in 37 innings, including a Buzz franchise record 12 strikeouts in a 2-1 July 4 loss to Las Vegas.

Buzz manager Phil Roof said Redman could be called up to the majors even before September.

Check out
NewsNet.byu.edu

Baseball is more than home runs

By BETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Writing Coach

When Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa assaulted Maris' home run record last summer, they threw gasoline on a nasty little fire that's been growing larger over the past few seasons — a fire that, year after year, is cheapening the great American pastime.

For years and reporters followed these men's every anxious to be there when history was made. When McGwire did hit that historic blast, it was among the most dramatic moments the game has ever known.

But the chase is over. It's time to turn the attention back to the game.

Baseball's intrigue lies in its details: hitting behind the runner, stealing on the squeeze play, stealing

the game's strategy is its beauty. For those who think baseball is boring, they do so because they aren't acquainted with what's really going on out there. Do you throw the ball to give your catcher a shot at throwing out the lead-off man on first or do you go with the slow

pitcher in hopes the runner isn't going and you can throw off and get him to pull it to the right side for a double play? These are the things that make the game fun to watch 162 days a year. So, turn on SportsCenter on any given night, and you'll see from the evening's diamond action consist mostly of the home runs that were hit that night — whether they were hit by the winning team or not.

Why is this? Sure, seeing how far a guy can crank one out is entertaining, but home runs aren't baseball. Hitting the ball clear out of the park is nice, but it spits on the long ball thought-out strategies and tendencies manfully on so heavily. And, while a nice three-run homer can quickly shift momentum in a game, the truth is, home runs are rally killers.

Think about it. A team starts stringing together a few hits. The next guy comes up looking at three empty bases. Sure, there are a couple more runs on the board, but more often than not, a team's scoring for the inning ends there.

Then a guy jacks one. Suddenly, it's all gone. There are no runners on base. The next guy comes up looking at three empty bases. Sure, there are a couple more runs on the board, but more often than not, a team's scoring for the inning ends there.

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Beth Palmer

Universe
Writing
Coach

But, for some reason that completely escapes me, the home run is still all anybody seems to want to talk about.

The Fox Saturday game of the week nearly always includes the St. Louis Cardinals game — for no other reason than that they want to make a big deal every time McGwire comes to the plate. Actually, make that a major deal. Even in regions that aren't subjected to watching the Cardinals week after week, the local game is interrupted every time McGwire comes to the plate. The same is true for Cardinal viewers when the Fox regional action also includes a Seattle Mariners game, when fans trying to watch another game are interrupted every time Ken Griffey, Jr., steps up.

Where did this obsession come from? Why do the programming executives feel we have to be watching every time one of these sluggers comes to the plate on the off-chance that they'll hit one out. Who cares? All home runs look virtually the same. Junior almost always hits one down the right-field line and McGwire almost always blasts one into the third deck in left. Face it. No matter how far or hard you hit it, unless it's the bottom of the ninth with the game on the line, it just gets a little old. And besides, we'll see it on ESPN at least 147 times that night anyway.

And yet the media continues its fascination with the home run, and those of us residing in areas without a major-league team — who have nothing but the highlight shows to show us what happened in the ballparks tonight — will continue to see nothing but the long ball.

We won't get to see the strategy at work and the small plays that decided which team ended the night in the win column — only the big flies, which may or may not have played a real role in the game.

I don't mean to bag on what is a viable exciting play. I like home runs. I'm one of the first on my feet when somebody hits one out, but staring at them so intensely that the rest of the game fades into the background is cheating fans out of the real beauties of the game.

It's ordering teriyaki grilled salmon and just chewing on the parsley.

It's picking up a copy of "Crime and Punishment" and only reading the translator's introduction.

Come on Stuart, Rich. Show me the hit and run that moved the runner to third and the sac fly that got him home. Show me the southpaw who threw in a backdoor slider to make some righty fall over trying to hold up.

Show me the baseball.

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LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon & Provo locations. \$6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

TELEMARKETER needed for professional office, PT, experience required, guaranteed hourly pay plus bonus. Call 373-5300.

\$\$\$HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

30-Help Wanted

WORK AT HOME PT-100 different companies would like to put you to wrk. Crafts of all kinds. Earn avg. \$200-\$500/wk. For info send #10 SASE to Home Workers of America, Dept BU, PO Box 18547, SLC, UT 84118

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SALES PERSON wanted selling time shares. No license needed. Evening hours. Call 229-2505 Great for students.

MAKE EXTRA \$\$\$ Consumers needed for advertising feedback. Free & Fun! 785-5298

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APEX ALARM, a licensed Protection One dealer, is now hiring PT positions to market home security systems in major markets across the west. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day with afternoon & evening shifts available. Employees are paid hourly, with commissions and bonuses averaging between \$12-\$15/hr. Employees will also have the opportunity to receive pay raises and promotions based on their performance. No selling experience is necessary, good communication skills are essential. Work in a relaxed atmosphere with other students here in Provo. To set up an interview, call Jen @ 434-8800.

30-Help Wanted

FLORAL DELIVERY driver wanted. \$6.50/hr. Clean driving record. Bryce 801-352-2525.

HUMAN SERVICES, division of youth corrections in Provo is seeking **Youth correction Technicians**. Salary starts at \$9.07/hr. + excellent benefit package. Provide direct care, supervision, and control for delinquent adolescents in short and long term secure confinement facilities. Methods of counseling, general health and safety standards, record keeping. Also seeking **Youth correction technicians** to work part time in temporary time limited positions. Salary states at \$8.14/hr. ideal job for college students wanting to get work experience in this field. Call Debra at (801) 370-0503 ext. 0 for a Utah skills match employment packet by 7/9/99 or for a temporary YC application (ongoing).

LOOKING FOR FT SALES rep. to represent a growing internet co. Position is comm. only but will allow for building of residual income. Excel opportunity. Fax resume to: 426-4956.

HOUSECLEANING M-F 20-30 hrs/wk. Come by for application 1322 E 550 N, Orem. If questions call Kay 225-3077 between 8-5

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER, 3pm-11pm & 11pm-7am, PT, working w/ adolescent girls. Also looking for a couple to work night shift. New Haven Girls Home, Karie @ 794-1220

RETAIL ASSOCIATE Great student job at \$7/hr+bonuses. Advancement potential. M-Th 5-8:30pm. Call Katie @ 434-8800

TEACHING ASSISTANTS to work in school settings for delinquent students. 4 hrs/day: 2 shifts available. 10:30am-2:30pm & 1:00pm-5:00pm. Begins in August. Must be avail until June 2001. \$9.96-\$11.94/hr. For application info call 756-8413.

P/T SALES Position available. Call Clearstone Cellular @ ask for sales mgr. 796-7400.

HEATON & WILKERSON Roofing Inc looking for FT P/T positions roofers. No exp. ness. Starting \$7-10/hr. Call Sheldon 814-5759.

ON CAMPUS help wanted approx. 200 hrs. wk..Some tech. ability req. Call 800-268-0057

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Little Caesars Pizza in Provo/Orem area is looking for high energy, enthusiastic people who like to have fun while they're working. Must be at least 18 yrs old. We have PT and FT shifts with day, night and weekend shifts available. We offer a great starting wage of \$6-\$7.50/hr, flexible scheduling, tuition reimbursement, training a fun work environment and much more. Apply at Little Caesars in Provo at 496 N 900 E or call your jobline at 1-888-4JOBS-LCE EOE

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P/T MOVING position for two people \$8.50/hr. + tips. Call 431-0213 for interview

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ESTIMATOR - Word Excel proficiency, Quick Books, estimating project management experience a plus. Wages DOE. Call John @ 226-8100.

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HOUSE CLEANERS needed w/ local student cleaning co. Flex. hrs. \$7/hr. +benefits, 10-15 hrs/wk. (students only). 491-8989.

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PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations, No selling. \$8-15/hr + bonuses. M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, after 5pm.

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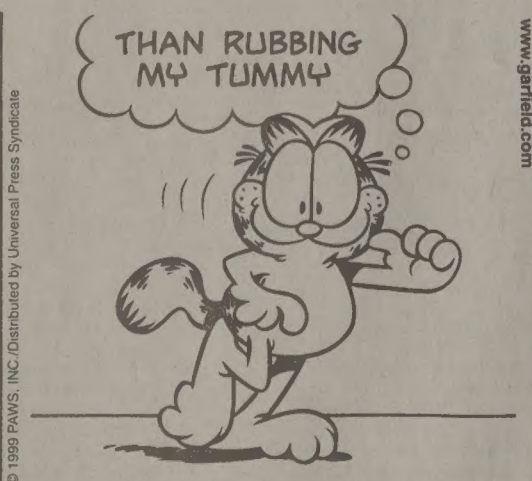
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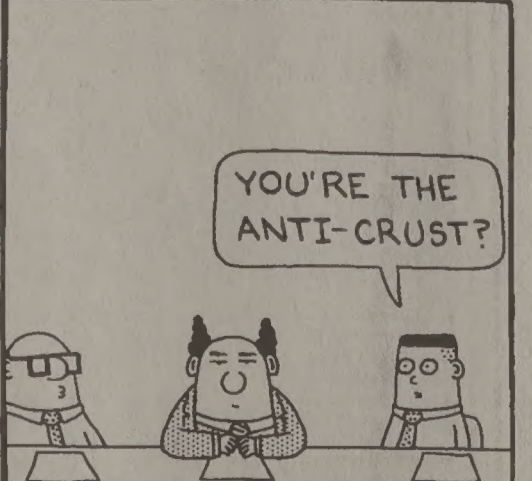
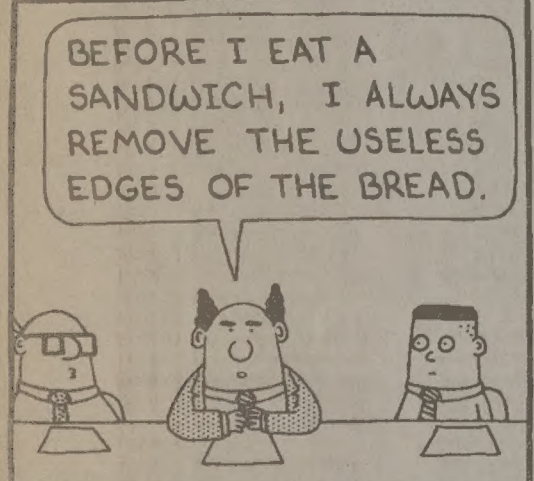
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Associated Press

Germany — As German pack up and clear out of're leaving behind a town aspired to be anything but

quiet spot on the Rhine ame the unlikely stage for remarkable economic and revival after World War II, ked with the nation's reunit-history now is coming full the government's return to

as have given their last nos-ches. Soon, only a collec-descript federal buildings as reminders of what many ew as the nation's best 50 underpinned by their first ocacy.

is handing on a precious Berlin, a legacy with a said former Chancellor ohl, who reunited Germany To safeguard it is the task mans."

he government is bequeath- rainy Rhineland is less ntal. Bland rather than ann's federal district mirrors ed ambitions of the former many during four decades ar division.

ay, parliament held its last n its home on the Rhine, a y building that now stands local officials argue over f turning it into a U.N. con-ter.

Bonn's reign as capital, the ke Petersberg hotel, over- the Rhine, served as the ay-from-home for visiting agnificantly remodeled, it is or sale.

fter the war, the hotel was of the three Western wartime e United States, France ain — who occupied West after defeating the Nazis in ar II.

ny's first postwar leader, Adenauer, introduced his to allied commissioners at g in 1949.

st political life centered on a row strip of postwar build- what passes for the quiet uni-own's only major highway, ed between the river and the

fe was so boring in the "fed-ge" that communist "Romeo uring the Cold War easily n lonely secretaries who or the West German govern-

ss came mainly to visit the ere Ludwig van Beethoven in 1770, not the federal dis- ment met off and on for in a former waterworks West Germans insisted that s only a provisional capital g the government's return

wa lawmakers finally decided to ew assembly hall, it was too e Berlin Wall fell in 1989, rmany absorbed communist n many the following year and as a political center were id.

er souvenir in the city is the tional chancellery building ich Germany has been run e 1970s. Amid dated wood g and wall-to-wall carpets, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt with terrorism and German ivists protesting the station- 2, U.S. nuclear missiles in y. A decade later, Kohl e German unification there as mism collapsed.

Children explore with art

By CHRISTOPHER TOWNE
towne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo Arts Council and the Parks and Recreation Department are hosting the 17th annual Children's Celebration of the Arts Saturday.

The Children's Celebration will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pioneer Park, near 500 West and 500 North. Admission is \$1 per child.

"Each year this event features a number of activities for kids and their parents," Katherin Allen, the executive director of the arts council. "This year will be no excep-tion."

This year The Arts Council expects over forty booths, and each booth will have a variety of arts and crafts.

Activities include sand painting, face painting, weaving, pop-up cards, baskets, mosaics, sundials and more.

Children of all ages are welcome, but most activities will be very elementary things that a 3 year old should be able to do. The key is that parents can participate with their children, Allen said.

Each year the event showcases a variety of live performances. This year's talent will include Jam Packed Studios, a studio for young dancers from ages 5-13, an Irish step-dancing performance by



Courtesy Photo

The dancers from Ballet Folklorico de la Universidad Autonoma de Puebla perform during the 1997 Springville World Folkfest. The folkfest brings more than 400 dancers and musicians to celebrate various world cultures.

Rinceoiri Don Spaoi and musical numbers by the Little Attitude singers as well as a special performance by Performing Arts Lengthen Strides.

Special guest appearances will include Timpview High School's teacher of the year, Andy Watson. Watson is in the Guinness Book of

World Records for clay pot making and will be sharing his talent with children.

Children's Celebration is sponsored by the Provo Parks and Recreation Department, the Provo Arts Council, the KBYU Kids Club, the Utah Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Honda introduces new car

Associated Press

TOKYO — Honda Motor Co. said Tuesday that its entry into the low-emission, fuel-efficient vehicle race will get an estimated 80 miles per gallon when it goes on sale later this year.

Japan's third-largest automaker said the aerodynamic two-seat coupe, unveiled in prototype form earlier this year at the Detroit auto show, will be called Insight and will be the world's most fuel-efficient, gasoline-powered, mass-production vehicle.

The Insight uses a lightweight, one-liter, three-cylinder gasoline engine assisted by a small electric motor. The highly efficient "hybrid" powertrain, combined with the addition of light-weight plastic and aluminum body panels, results in the high mileage.

According to preliminary U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates released by Honda, the car will get more than 70 mpg in combined city and highway driving and close to 80 mpg on the highway.

Bush initiates own payout

By PAUL ROMER
paul@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Texas Gov. George W. Bush was in Utah Wednesday raising but not earning money.

On Tuesday, a Texas newspaper reported that Bush will not accept his \$316-a-day salary while he is away from Texas campaigning.

On days Bush is away, Lt. Gov. Rick Perry becomes acting governor, and he receives a pay raise that matches the \$316 that Bush receives.

Bush feels like it is unfair to taxpayers to pay for two governors while he is actively seeking a new job.

According to the governor's office, Utah does not operate the same way. When Gov. Mike Leavitt is out of town he and Lt. Gov. Olene Walker keep their same titles and responsibilities.

Sen. Orrin Hatch does not have the luxury of having somebody act in his

stead when he is away campaigning.

Hatch spokesman Paul Smith said Hatch will continue to attend to his senatorial duties while he is campaigning.

"It's going to be tough, but we've looked at this. Everything is scheduled. We'll just have to see," Smith said.

In the House, representatives can cast absentee votes, but they must be present before they can vote on issues.

According to Congressional Quarterly, which publishes various information about congress, Hatch has been present for 99 percent of the Senate votes over the last three years.

Smith said Hatch will do everything he can to attend future sessions where votes will be cast. The voting schedule will be set by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, however, and Hatch will have to work around that.

Hatch has no plans to relinquish his Senate salary.

makes extensive use of aluminum and plastic. Honda said that resulted in a 40 percent weight savings over a conventional steel body.

Honda also said it has developed a new catalytic converter that will make vehicle emissions 50 percent cleaner than required by Japanese regulations slated for next year.

Initial sales of the Insight are expected to be modest. At the Detroit show in January, an American Honda executive said the company expected U.S. sales to be fewer than 5,000 a year.

Honda said the Insight will be priced below \$20,000 in the United States, and will include anti-lock brakes, electric power steering, dual air bags and an anti-theft system.

As government pressure to reduce pollution around the world has increased, automakers have sought ways to make their vehicles cleaner. Honda said the Insight's emissions will be much cleaner than required by planned government regulations.

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261 N. University Ave.

U. fraternities, sororities cause volume problem

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Neighbors who've called for a crackdown on the party-hearty University of Utah fraternities and sororities took their case to the City Council and received a warm welcome.

"I want to know how we can pull the plug on fraternities and sororities in this neighborhood," Councilman Tom Rogan said Tuesday.

Last month, 77 residents hired an attorney and sent a petition to the City Council calling for the prohibition of alcohol in fraternity and sorority houses.

"These people's lives are punctuated by offensive behavior, loud noises, sometimes unimaginable behavior — most of it caused by the consumption of alcohol," said attorney Bruce Maak.

The idea of trying to outlaw alcohol consumed by adults in privately owned homes gives city attorneys pause. However, Assistant City Attorney Lynn Pace said there are other options, such as licensing fraternity homes as group homes, then revoking licenses when members break city ordinances.

Pace said the neighbors could sue under a city nuisance-abatement law.

Another possibility suggested was a consent agreement between the fraternities, the university and the city, where the fraternal organizations agree to give up their property rights if members violate the terms of the agreement.

Robert Bliss, a former dean of the U. Graduate School of Architecture, has lived across the street from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for 36 years.

"It's been like living across the street from a roadhouse/bordello," he said. "The noise level, the trash produced by this group of spoiled children has been unbearable."

Cherry Ridges, U. Greek coordinator, said the university pays part of the cost of a police officer who roams Greek Row on weekend nights.

Sorority and fraternity members voluntarily clean up their neighborhood after the raucous and messy weekends. And a Committee of Ten — which includes fraternity mem-

bers, residents, police and U. officials — meets once a month to discuss problems.

Ridges says the system is working. For example, in 1989, police issued 181 alcohol-related citations. In 1999, they have issued 20 so far. "Students best govern themselves," Ridges said. "They will make changes."

Panhellenic President Ann Varanakis pleaded with councilmembers to include Greek members in the drafting of new regulations for the neighborhood. "People support what they help create," Varanakis said.

"It's not appropriate for fraternities to be located in a residential neighborhood," said Councilwoman Deeda Seed. "It's a recipe for disaster. And we're seeing that tonight."

She suggested moving the fraternities onto the university campus — perhaps to the Olympic Village being built at Fort Douglas.

Council members asked city attorneys to explore options, perhaps meeting with the neighbors and the Greek Council, before reporting to the Council Tuesday.

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Crossword

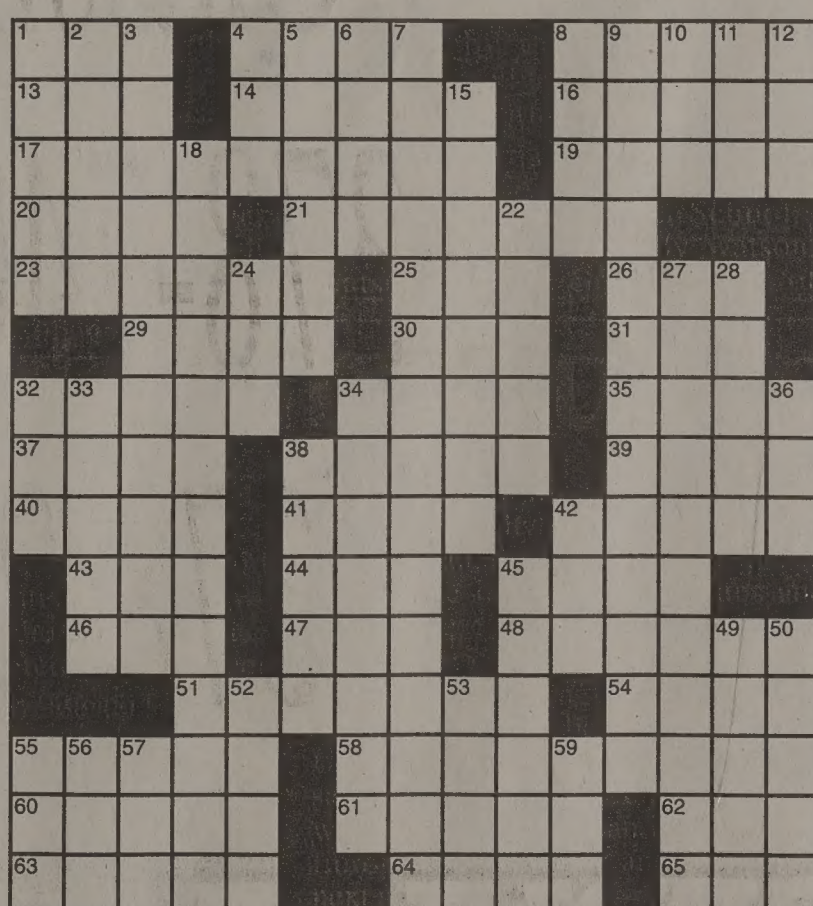
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0527

- ACROSS**
1. Pour
 2. Variety fan
 3. Period
 4. English, now
 5. of London
 6. eame White
 7. ame
 8. none bone
 9. an reb native
 10. gn office
 11. cement
 12. ions, so to
 13. spread
 14. in belief
 15. of humor
 16. handle
 17. d "?"
 18. "2001" studio

30. Actress Peeples
31. Crime lab study
32. "Tiny Bubbles" singer
34. Hyperbolize at high volume
35. Frequent blower
37. "The King and I" role
38. More than a scuffle
39. Electrical units
40. P.M. elected in October 1969
41. "Horrors!"
42. Graceful fliers
43. Anthological collection
44. Son of Prince Valiant
45. The Midshipmen: Abbr.
46. "2001" studio

- DOWN**
1. Bead material
 2. German threat
 3. Tie follower, maybe
 4. Western Athletic Conf. powerhouse
 5. Fairy tale setting
 6. Josephine Tey investigator
 7. Strains at the Olympics?
 8. New Testament book
 9. Bartender's supply
 10. Third X
 11. It's in the feedbag
 12. Theme of this puzzle
 15. Tarried



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

18. Indian novelist who wrote "The Adventures"
22. Fighting mad
24. Nigerian people
27. Mining finds
28. Gabbed, gabbed, gabbed
32. Horse's mother
33. Wee hour
34. Clutches again
36. Imbecile
38. Half of a noted comedy team
42. Literary inits.
45. Enlarge
49. Forestall
50. Robe material
52. Five or ten, e.g.
53. "Hoc ___ in votis"
55. Cry upon discovering a puzzle theme?
56. Kind of truck
57. Light bark
59. 48-Across's sound

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-CLUE (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

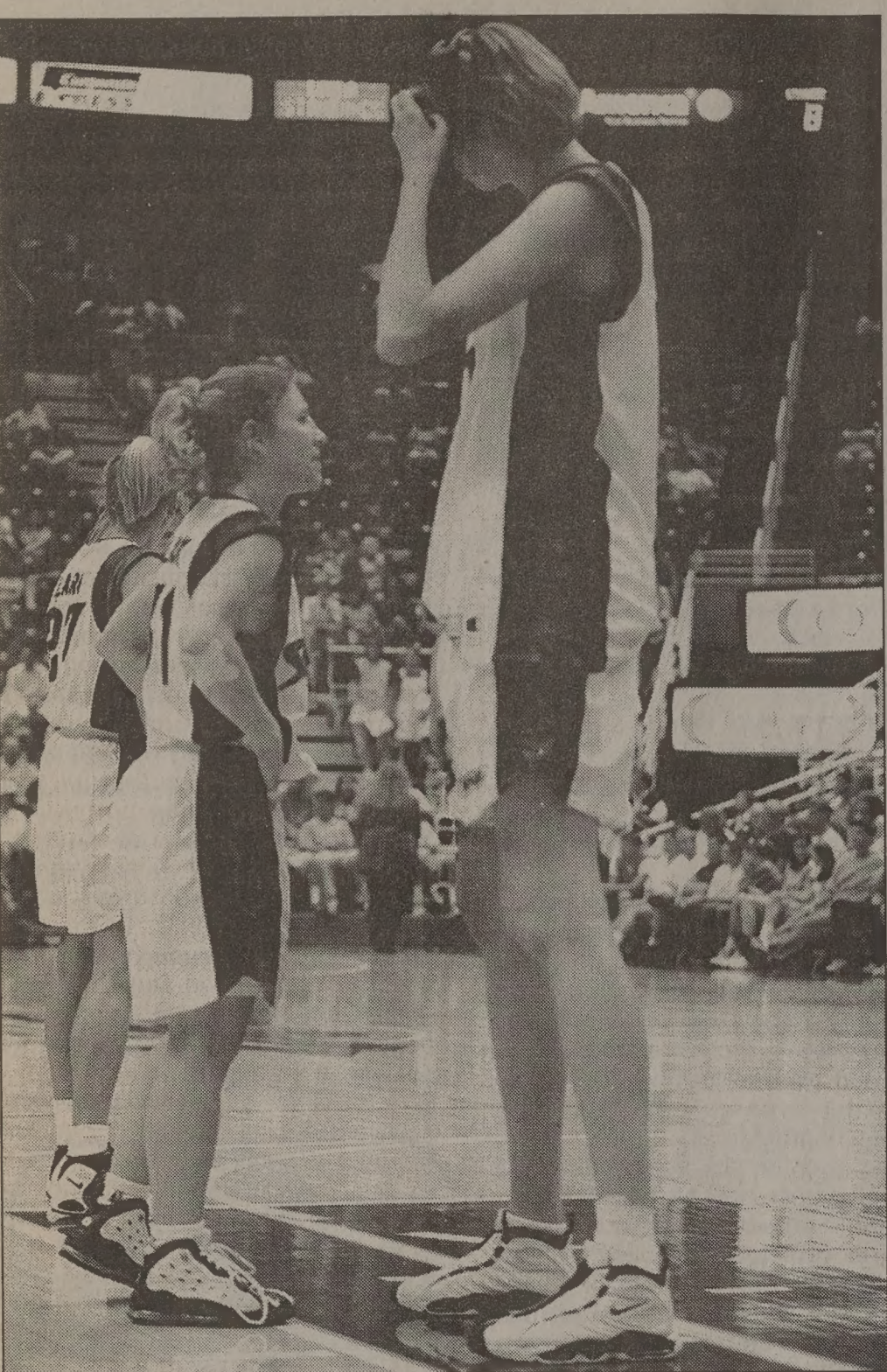
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The tall and short of it Dan Lund/Universe

Starzz center Margo Dydek towers over teammate Debbie Black June 30 at the team's home game against the Houston Comets. After a rough start to the season, the Starzz have won two straight, including a double-overtime win over the Detroit Shock.

Steel Days return to American Fork

By AMBER HUNTER
hunter@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Things are in full swing for American Fork's Steel Days celebration. Community members began celebrating Tuesday evening at the Kickoff Ceremony.

Local heroes were honored for their contributions to the community during the ceremony. Alonso Rangel, 11, was recognized for his efforts in conducting a drive for earthquake victims in Honduras. The Youth Court and Youth Council were also honored for their community involvement.

"I thought the event was wonderful," said Wanda Peterson of American Fork. "It is always exciting to see local heroes honored before community members."

The week-long celebration includes the City of Fun Carnival, Steel Days Art Show, Summerfest and Craft Boutique, a 5K Fun Run/Walk, Rotary Park Car Show and The Big Show on Saturday evening.

More than 900 tickets have been sold to The Big Show, which will feature performing artists Billy Dean and Thurl Bailey.

The Big Show will be at the American Fork High School Stadium, and a fireworks display will follow the

show.

"Our goal was to make the city celebration a little bit bigger and a little bit better this year," said Bonnie Mayo, Steel Days council member.

City recorder Richard Coburn said Steel Days was originally known as Poultry Days because many community members were poultry farmers. Poultry Days began in 1937 and the town began celebrating Steel Days during the 1950s because of the number of individuals employed at Geneva, Coburn said.

"I remember going to Poultry Days every year with my family," said Ruth Parker, 76, of American Fork. "An American Fork family raised turkeys, and one year they constructed an entire float made out of turkey feathers. It was beautiful."

American Fork residents enjoy the family ties associated with Steel Days.

"My children come back to American Fork each year to celebrate Steel Days," said Gloria Parker of American Fork. "They have been going to Steel Days ever since they were little and now they bring their children."

Tickets may be purchased for The Big Show on Saturday evening at Smith's Food and Drug and American Fork City Hall for \$8. Tickets will be sold for \$10 at the gate.

Project Read fights illiteracy

BYU students contribute to group's efforts

By CATHERINE HORSLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Of the 335,635 residents who live in Utah County, 21,000 of them cannot read, said Janice Gilchrist, director of Project Read in Provo.

According to the National Institute for Literacy, half of all American adults 16 years of age and older function at the lowest levels of prose, document and quantitative literacy.

In 1994, the Annual Report of the Utah Adult Education Program found approximately 1 in 5 adults in Utah County are functionally illiterate.

So what is being done in Utah County to improve literacy?

A program called Project Read was started in 1986 in Utah County. Gilchrist started as a tutor in 1990 for Project Read and two years later began working full-time.

"About 250 people sign up for Project Read each year, and the results are outstanding," Gilchrist said.

Project Read is staffed by two experienced literacy employees and a pool of volunteer tutors, Gilchrist said. Project Read offers a basic one-on-one tutorial service for a minimum of two 1.5 hour sessions each week.

"We are just getting started," she said. "With only 250 students each year, it will take us some time to get to the other 21,000 illiterate people who live in Utah County."

The 1993 report on literacy programs by Business Publishers Inc. estimated the cost of illiteracy to businesses and the taxpayer at \$20 billion each year. Five billion dollars in taxes go to support people receiving public assistance who are unemployed due to illiteracy.

Judge Kay Lindsey, a judge in the 4th District Juvenile Court, said it is important to have literacy programs. She said illiteracy is one of the causes for juvenile delinquency.

"When children can't read they begin to get into trouble at school," Lindsey said. "Truancy becomes a problem and eventually they drop out of school."

Lindsey said this cycle can result in drugs, crime and future unemployment. Therefore it is very important to get to the root of the problem, which is illiteracy, she said.

The National Institute for Literacy reported the federal government provided \$361 million for adult education programs in 1996. Federal adult education funds leverage an additional \$800 million each year in state funds for literacy, and millions of dollars in private funding.

"We are here ready to help," Gilchrist said.

However, Project Read cannot stand alone. Volunteers are a must, she said.

"Our program would fold without the help of BYU students," she said.

Gilchrist said the Spring and Summer terms are difficult because many of their volunteers go home. She said the LDS Relief Society involvement has somewhat increased tutor volunteers, but not like she had hoped.

"A lot of Relief Societies call and are willing to do a project for our program. Unfortunately, many of them do not offer to volunteer as a tutor because it requires more of a commitment," she said.

Tutors are required to commit to one and one-half hour tutoring sessions twice a week and to a minimum of 8 months to one year service, Gilchrist said.

According to The National Institute for Literacy, over 140,000 certified volunteer tutors teach 250,000 adult literacy students annually, and volunteers give 7 million hours of literacy service each year.

The Long-term National Center for

Family Literacy follow-up studies found the following:

- Fifty-one percent of adults participating in family literacy programs earned their GED or the equivalent.
- Forty-three percent became employed, compared with 14 percent before enrolling.
- Thirteen percent enrolled in higher education or training programs and another 11 percent continued in GED programs.
- Twenty-three percent of those who were on public assistance when they enrolled are now self-sufficient.

"The results are terrific," Gilchrist said. "This is a huge undertaking and we need all the help we can get."

Gilchrist said getting the people to enroll as a student of Project Read is very difficult.

"Many people hide the fact they cannot read," she said.

The following are some signals Gilchrist said to watch for in adults

you might know who cannot read:

- Do they ask you to read for them, or make a list when they fill them out?
- Do they bring a friend to fill out forms?
- Do they take forms out?
- Do they make excuses for not reading brochures or warranties?

"I've seen people with glasses, headsets, don't know how to use a telephone, repeat you what they just said, fail to mail bills," she said.

- Do they ask you to call them?
- Do they continue to miss appointments?

Gilchrist said if you know someone who shows signs of illiteracy, contact Project Read at 374-5768.

"Our program would fold without the help of BYU students."

— Janice Gilchrist,
director of Project Read

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(Caught ya.)

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Figure it out
The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

North Korea suspected of building new missile site

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Just weeks after U.S. inspectors cleared one suspected nuclear weapons facility, reports have emerged that North Korea is building another underground site, on the Chinese border where it would be difficult to bomb.

The site at Yongjudong, 12 miles from the border, is one of three underground missile facilities under construction in North Korea, The Chosun Ilbo, a major South Korean daily, reported Wednesday.

Quoting an unidentified South Korean government source, the paper said the facility poses a new problem for the United States, Japan and South Korea, which are trying to persuade the North's Communist government to restrict its missile development.

"The facility is being built on one side of a mountain facing China, so it is very difficult to strike it with Tomahawk cruise missiles and other precision weapons," the paper quoted its source as saying.

South Korea's Defense Ministry declined comment.

The Yongjudong site, about 70 percent complete, is 100 miles from Kumchang-ri, where North Korea was suspected of building an underground nuclear weapons plant. A U.S. team visited Kumchang-ri in May and found only half-finished, empty tunnels.

The new missile base is large enough to accommodate 10 launch towers, each 20 yards long, the paper said. That size indicates that they can handle the newest missile with a range of up to 3,700 miles, it said.

Last August, North Korea caused an international uproar by firing a multi-stage rocket with an estimated range of 1,000 miles. The rocket flew over Japan and landed in the Pacific Ocean.

North Korea said the fired object was a satellite.

Clinton's poverty tour visits Sioux reservation

Associated Press

PINE RIDGE, S.D. — President Clinton turned the attention of his national poverty tour Wednesday to arguably the poorest, most forgotten U.S. citizens of them all: American Indians.

Visiting Oglala Sioux on the Pine Ridge Reservation, Clinton seemed almost disbelieving as Geraldine Blue Bird, stifling tears, explained her housing situation in a house and a nearby trailer. "You have 11 living in here and 17 in the other place," the president repeated.

Tribal President Howard Salway said Blue Bird's Igloo neighborhood — a collection of foam-green shacks with crumbling porches — is typical of housing conditions on the reservation. "In the winter, the hardship it puts on our people increases tenfold," he told Clinton.

Clinton saw another part of the reservation that has new housing, built with federal assistance.

"We have to find a way not only to fix the very difficult housing circumstances but also to get them jobs," he said, noting that while the national unemployment rate has been below 5 percent for two years, the jobless rate on the reservation is 75 percent.

Clinton and his party were welcomed to Pine Ridge by Oglala leaders wearing traditional headdresses of eagle feathers.

The visit was part of Clinton's four-day, cross-country tour to highlight the plight of some of the nation's poorest areas and the "untapped markets" in America's inner cities and rural areas.

Clinton's visit — the first to a reservation by a president since Franklin D. Roosevelt — called attention to American Indians, who are so raked by poverty that his advisers suggest-

ed he come up with special proposals geared specifically to the Indians' plight.

At Pine Ridge, a scrolling marquee at Big Bat's Texaco expressed both joy over Clinton's visit and wariness of all the official attention: "Welcome President Clinton. Remember Our Treaties," the sign read.

According to statistics from the Census Bureau and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, there are 1.43 million Indians living on or near reservations. Roughly 33 percent of them are younger than 15, and 38 percent of Indian children aged 6 to 11 live in poverty, compared with 18 percent for U.S. children of all other races combined.

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